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# Whispering Cedars



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## Conference on Home Missions

By Ron Phillips

The annual Winter Missionary Conference, sponsored by the Fellowship for World Missions, will be held January 15-20. The conference this year is a Home Missions conference, and the theme is "The Open Door at Home."

The theme verse for the conference is I Corinthians 16:9. "For a great door, and effectual, is opened up to me, and there are many adversaries."

The purpose of the Missionary Conference is to give Cedarville students a greater awareness of missions, including the problems, needs, and ministry of the missionaries. The mission boards themselves will be presented and discussed.

Although all the GARBC-approved mission agencies deal in Home Missions, the conference features the two mission boards that operate specifically in Home Missions. These two are Hiawatha Baptist Missions (HBM) and Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions (FBHM). FWM hopes that in this way students will have a chance to become more aware of the function of the particular mission boards themselves.

In addition to dealing with Home Missions, the conference is unique in that it offers the top men from both of the represented agencies. Rev. A.B. Cunningham, Director of HBM, and Rev. Austin Plew, Director of FBHM, will both be featured speakers.

Along with these two men there will be a missionary from each agency. Rev. Dave Buhman, missionary to Milton, Vermont, will represent HBM while Rev. Starlon Washington, who ministers to the black population in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be the FBHM representative.

Another feature of the conference is the Hunger Day and Day of Prayer, which will be held on Wednesday. All students who wish to participate will voluntarily forfeit their breakfast and noon meals. The money that is saved by the cafeteria as a result of this will be donated toward the Student Missionary Project.

Additional money will come from of-

ferings and money already contributed. Students wishing to make further special contributions may send them to the Student Missionary Project, Box 1254.

The SMP committee has three project alternatives which the students may note on Tuesday night.

The first project deals with a Baptist Mid-Missions ministry among the Hopi and Navajo Indians in Arizona. These missionaries have a need for a communications system.

The missionaries are stationed in the town of Winslow, seventy miles south of the mesa where the Hopi Indians reside. Five times each week, two single girls, Miss Connie Endicott (an alumna of Cedarville College) and Miss Joan Oakland travel to the mesa. This trip takes them through the Painted Desert, a very dangerous trip.

Upon their arrival, it is a policy that they are to report by telephone to Dr. Paul Boyer, head of the mission station. The communications system they wish to purchase includes a base station plus antenna, and two mobile units plus antennae. The cost of the system is \$1,620.

The second project involves Evangelical Baptist Missions' film ministry, Harvest Productions. As a sequel to their first film, "Yes and Goodbye," Harvest Productions has shot their second film entitled "A Dream Begun."

Another Cedarville graduate, Sharon Franks, had a part in the production of this film. They are lacking approximately \$1,500 needed to complete the editing and laboratory work that is necessary before it can be released.

The third alternative is a project at Scioto Hills Baptist Youth Camp in southern Ohio. The camp is now operating at an annual deficit of \$10,000. By winterizing some of their buildings, the camp could alleviate some of this debt by holding winter retreats. The camp would like to winterize the boys' cabin and recreation building. The cost of this project is \$2,000.

These three projects will be presented in more detail Tuesday night, at which time the vote of the student body will be taken.

The conference will officially open Sunday night, with testimonies from each of the conference speakers and a film by FBHM.

Hiawatha Baptist Missions will be featured on Monday. Rev. Cunningham will speak in the chapel hour, and the mission board will be presented in the evening service.

The cantata "Harvest" will be presented in the Tuesday evening service by the Abundant Life Singers.

The Wednesday services will feature FBHM. Rev. Plew will be the chapel speaker and FBHM will be presented that evening. The Monday and Wednesday night services are specially designed to give the students an opportunity to become more acquainted with the purpose and function of the mission agencies.

The Thursday evening service will include a question and answer time. Boxes will be stationed around the campus where students will be able to submit any question they may have for the speakers.

Each of the speakers will be available to meet with students on an individual basis. Any student wishing to meet with one of the men may sign up with Mrs. Gidley in Dr. Jeremiah's office.

## Swordbearers Produce Record

Early March signals the release of the first LP recorded by the 1977 Summer Swordbearers Team.

"Forth in Thy Name," as the album is entitled, is termed as a very positive "extension of the ministry of Swordbearers as a whole," by Craig Miller, a student coordinator of the project.

For those who are unsure as to exactly what the ministry of the Swordbearer teams is, Miller phrased this as being, chiefly, "to proclaim the Word of God and to share the message of the Scripture through music."

As this album is the first to be recorded by any Swordbearer team, its contribution to the ministry will be marked. It will be carried by the various travelling teams to many parts of the U.S., and will serve as a permanent outreach to those who choose to purchase it.

Christian radio stations will likely include it in their programming, and this will acquaint many with Cedarville College.

The album will be released on the Christian Educational Publications label, and is being executively produced by Paul Gathany of CEP. The voices of eleven young men and women are on the recording, as well as back-up instrumental work done by Warren Throckmorton and Eric Wyse.

Dr. Charles Ellington was of valuable assistance, as he familiarized the team with the music. The album contains eleven musical selections, ranging in listening scope from the stately Sunday anthem "Forth In Thy Name" to the more contemporary sound of "God Said It." Diane DeNicola contributes piano solo work as well.

## 'Who's Who' Announced

This year's selection for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has recently been made. Twenty-four junior and senior students from Cedarville College were chosen.

Included in this group are William Abernathy, Lee Avery, Debra Clough, Mark Cowell, Mike Cuffman, and Judy Erickson.

Kimberly Gall, Marilyn Horne, Rebecca Kuhn, Richard Luedeke, Craig Miller, and Philip Miller were also chosen. Others included Renee Meeker, Paul North, Jeanne Pippin, Stephen Poling, John Potter, Lynette Stauffer, David Stoner, Timothy Stoner, Joan Surso, Dale West, Lydia West, and Russell Yoder.

Qualifications for Who's Who are varied. Students must be juniors or seniors and have a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities is important. Examiners also ask the question, "Does the student participate in and have a positive influence on an institutional organization?"

Some examples are Student Senate, class offices, athletic programs, or Christian service.

Who's Who students are recommended by administrators, the deans, resident senate officers, and faculty. The candidates must manifest values which are in accord with Scripture.

Each department chairman also has a list of qualified juniors and seniors majoring in his subject. These chairmen meet together and submit recommendations for Who's Who.

After the recommendations are submitted, a group reviews them. The members of this group were the Student Affairs Committee composed of two students, two faculty members, Dean Rickard, Dean Bates, and Dean Walker. The Administrative Committee must then approve the selections before submitting the names to Who's Who.

The group members include Miller, DeNicola, Dan Green, Claire Phillips, Dave Ormsbee, Tim Stoner, Bonnie Taylor, Steve Miller, Pat Henry, Linda Kuschel, and Marlene Bleeker.



Craig Miller, Student Coordinator for the album, reviews plans for the record.

## Not More Snow?



Take a good look; have you seen this sidewalk within the last week? It's been missing since Sunday morning. Any efforts to return it would be greatly appreciated.

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## "Wishful" Thinking

At the outset of the new year, a great wave of wishful thinking has overcome me. Everywhere I turn I am beset by something that makes me realize the improvements we have seen in past years, and desire to see more. I suppose that wishful thinking doesn't accomplish a whole lot, but it can be fun. Here are some of the things I would like to see.

- 1) At least one severe storm hit this winter with the folks at Dayton Power and Light saying, "We are completely prepared for this one."
- 2) No more than one severe storm
- 3) Snow removed from sidewalks on campus within 48 hours of the end of the snowfall.
- 4) More wins for the Varsity Basketball team, culminating in a winning season.
- 5) A Pep Band to play at those games (especially if an original fight song could be found to replace "On Wisconsin").
- 6) An announcement that a great number of concerned churches and individuals had given enough money to pay off the Chapel, and to start work on a Student Center.
- 7) A great number of concerned churches and individuals.
- 8) More high-caliber Chapel periods, such as the just-completed Staley Lectures.
- 9) A more worshipful attitude at such services.
- 10) A way to keep winter weather out of our dorms.
- 11) A way to keep heat in our dorms (and other buildings).
- 12) A rash of compliments for the Food Service, especially for reducing the number of starches and breaded meat patties served in the months of January, February, and March.
- 13) Certain members of the Student Personnel Office (male) allowed to wear skirts or dresses when the temperature or wind-chill factor reaches —20 degrees Fahrenheit.

—CM

## Give Yourself a 'Tax Break'

The beginning of each new year always brings to the working masses two delightful parcels from the government: the federal and state income tax forms. Whether you worked all year or just during the summer months, you are required to file the tax returns by April 15.

Many college students, being away from home, leave the headaches and time-consuming efforts of compiling the tax information to parents, close friends, or H&R Block. They may be avoiding the troubles, but depriving themselves of much valuable knowledge. Upon graduation, the expertise of filling out tax forms does not always come easily.

By taking the responsibility of completing the statements, each student can see how he has earned and then spent his money. Sometimes it is a welcome surprise how much money has been earned; on the other hand, it can be a great shock to see that more money than anticipated was spent unwisely.

The time and effort concentrated on income tax returns may not be fun, but the knowledge of tax workings is virtually indispensable and will be a tremendous aid once you graduate.

—CP



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Thousands of young draft evaders were jailed during the 1960's for violating

the law. Now we've learned that the Selective Service System itself is ignoring the law.

The legislation which ended the draft is specific. It requires Selective Service to maintain "an active standby organization, with complete registration and classification structure." It's supposed to be ready for "immediate operation" in case of a national emergency.

The draft machinery is now operated by 100 employees and two computers. All local draft boards were phased out in May 1976. The acting director, Robert Shuck, says Selective Service is in "a deep standby posture." But other sources familiar with the system tell us it is in a "state of disrepair." One source said Selective Service is in absolute "shambles."

The Defense Department's own emergency plans call for the first 100,000 draftees to report for training within 60 days of mobilization. Those who are in charge of the skeleton system say it would take 110 days. Our sources say a more realistic figure would be six months.

Most likely, the emergency would be

over before the first draftee was ready to fight.

Last July, the citizens of America learned that the Food and Drug Administration was planning to tamper with their favorite dessert. Ice cream manufacturers were going to be allowed to take the milk out of ice cream and replace it with cheaper substitutes, such as whey and cornstarch.

This would have saved the ice cream makers millions of dollars. They even hired the Food and Drug Administration's former general counsel, Peter Hutt, to help push the new regulation through.

For ice cream lovers, the result would have been downright disastrous. But now there have been some new developments. Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., raised a howl about the ice cream caper. He said the public wouldn't know what imitation ingredients they were getting.

We can now report that the FDA has given up and has quietly withdrawn the ice cream regulation. In fact, the agency even plans to hold hearings this year to make sure ice cream is properly labeled.

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## IN YOUR OPINION

### Upper Bethel Upset

Dear Editor:

The ladies of Upper Bethel are becoming increasingly concerned with the decaying condition of their "home." They are very interested in conserving energy, but it is becoming increasingly difficult as they battle the blizzards and incapacitating cold which constantly pours through the numerous cracks in the uninsulated window frames. Furthermore, they are concerned about the large amount of heat which is constantly escaping from the hall through the attic via a gaping hole in the ceiling of the bathroom. The magnitude of heat lost this way during the past three months is unimaginable.

Although the ladies realize that turned-out lights are a form of conserving energy, they are rightly anxious about getting lost in the dark bathroom at nights coupled with the inability to discern vacancies due to lights which have been burned out for quite a while (not to mention muggings!).

The gaping hole mentioned is directly above the showers and due to the showerhead's upward spray, the water

encountered mold and mildew. This creates a not-so-healthy situation to say the least. It has been reported that the responsible parties do not ever plan to take care of this problem. This would mean five more months of this unhealthy and sickening situation (we must take showers, mustn't we?).

These are just a few of the problems which have not (and sometimes will not) be taken care of. The ceilings are falling down. Toilets constantly leak, sometimes dripping into the downstairs facilities. The unravelling carpets in the hallways are often tripping the ladies whose feet and toes become entangled in them. This is not to mention our four-legged visitors who occasionally meet untimely deaths while in the registers, resulting in an overwhelming scent.

With all due respect to the responsible parties to whom calls and notes have been made for weeks and months, the ladies of Upper Bethel desire some attention concerning the above!

Upper Bethel Ladies,

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# Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

The earliest of all nations had customs which celebrated New Year's Day. The Chinese, Egyptian, Jewish, Roman, and Mohammedan years all began at different times. We developed our New Year traditions from the ancient Romans.

Tradition states that the ancient Romans gave the first day of each new year over to honoring Janus, the god of gates and doors. Janus had two faces, one which looked backward and one which looked forward.

The Roman people were to reminisce on what had happened in the past and to give thought concerning the future. Later the Romans conquered England. The English people adapted many of the Roman New Year customs and added on some of their own. For the English, it was "good luck" to clean their chimneys on New Year's Day.

Today, we say "cleaning the slate" instead of "cleaning the chimney." This is where we received the tradition of making new year's resolutions.

The night before finals, a friend and I got together, planning to study. We did, but we ended up over at Young's Dairy. On our way over, we discussed our Christian lives.

In particular, we shared the intimacies of our lives, like exactly how finals affected us spiritually, what is our single greatest spiritual temptation, our failures, our weaknesses, and what we consider to be our strengths. Then we concluded our conversation by determining what things needed to be changed in order to remain consistent with our life's commitment.

Colossians 1:20-23a says, "And having made peace through the blood of his cross, by him to reconcile all things unto himself; by, I say, whether they be things in earth or things in heaven. And you, that were sometime alienated and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet

## Open Forum Heads Senate Agenda

Student Senate has changed its agenda, in order to allocate more time to "Open Forum." This time is used to bring up new matters for discussion and consideration of the Senate members. In this way Senate keeps informed of student needs.

The Senate Publicity and Communications Committee is urging students to contact their representative with matters they want to be acted upon by Senate. This new schedule enables Senate to consider more ideas.

At the January 4 meeting, Student Senate discussed the possibility of more phones for certain dorms, and is determining the pros and cons of a continuous used-book sale in the bookstore.

A report was given by Senate President Scott Anderson concerning a special investigation of the phenomenon known as CZ. It seems that CZ is composed of both student and faculty, and certain information may point to knowledge of, and possibly participation in, CZ by one or more of the Cedarville College deans. President Anderson is continuing the investigation. No names of members have been released.

now hath be reconciled in the body of his flesh through death, to present you holy and unblameable and unreprouable in his sight. If ye continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel, which ye have heard."

Very simply, what I am saying is that Jesus Christ through His death on the cross reconciled all things to Himself. That means He has reconciled our past, our minds, and our works.

According to the Scripture, one reason for reconciling us was to present us "holy and unblameable and unreprouable in his sight."

It seems to me that if Christ did all of this for us, that we must have some responsibility! Indeed we do. Paul says we must "continue in faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the Gospel."

In summary, I want to challenge you by the authority of the Word of God to consider your life to see if you are continuing in the way which is found in the Word.

For all of us were at one time alienated and enemies in our minds by wicked works, and now even though we are reconciled, perhaps some of the past is present. If it is, why not join me in identifying that area and making a "New Year's Resolution" to change it with the Lord's help?

## Bibliomania...

# 'Reason' Holds Weak View of Scripture

By Steve Poling

This week the book of review will be the recent Timalathians' discussion book: **Reason within the Bounds of Religion.**

This book has been published only recently and it portends to radically affect the future direction of Evangelicalism as a whole or at least Neo-Evangelicalism in part.

The author Nicolas Woltersdorff is a professor at Calvin College, and he reflects the error that has crept into that once Fundamentalist institution.

The author presents a much needed analysis of the relationship between faith and reason. He calls for a change in the way that many Christians approach science. In fact, he propounds a theory that would apply to all areas of knowledge. The fact that this theory can be used in all areas shows us where its greatest flaw lies.

Before we begin tearing into the book it should be mentioned that the book contains a great deal of insight and in many ways reflects a cogent analysis of the oversights committed by everyone that makes or evaluates theoretical knowledge.

The chief problem with this book is its weakened view of the reliability of the propositions found in Scripture. Within the system that Woltersdorff presents, the truths of Scripture could be found to be in error and thus be rejected as they conflict with the theories of science.

This reviewer sees this view as coming out of the theological error that has crept into the Christian Reformed church and Calvin College as well as much of "Evangelicalism" — that is the heresy of the limited errancy of Scripture.

Neo-Evangelicalism has been responsible for this theological error. This error has crept into the Christian Reformed Church in the person of Herman Dooye-

## Faculty Forum . . .

# Service Stressed

By Dr. James Phipps

Dr. Phipps is Chairman of Cedarville College's Department of Speech Communications.

I have recently become concerned over one element of the Christian life for which it is most difficult for me to find balance. That element is service to others.

While often being advised by concerned people to "learn to say no," I am unable to get beyond the clear injunctions of Christ in Matthew 5 that if "a man asks of you your coat, give him your shirt also," or "if he asks you to walk a mile, go with him two." That action was for those who misused you. Should not even more be expected for the brother who needs assistance?

I know that one must establish priorities in life and must work toward their accomplishment, but should not this service to others be a priority for the Christian? I cannot believe that God gives talents to people to be used only for the development of personal goals. The cry, "I'm too busy," when a brother needs help that is within our power to give, becomes feeble beside the example which Christ set while on earth.

It is a shame that Christian organizations struggle for lack of adequate support while Christian people go about achieving their own personal priorities.

Even more difficult to understand is the tendency to "cost account" every



Dr. James Phipps

work that is done to the point where the work is not done unless payment is involved. It was not long ago that people joined together willingly where a task was to be accomplished and worked long hours to do it without concern for their own personal inconvenience. Today, that may be the exception rather than the rule, and by the way, overtime will be "time and a half."

Somehow we must regain the perspective of James 2:14-20, I John 4, and Luke 10:34-37 in our daily living. Those around serve selflessly. If it means "being used," so be it. The principle involved seems to be that if we are unbalanced, it should be in the direction of too much, rather than too little, service to the Lord and to others.

Realizing full well that I do not always practice what has been said here, I ask you to consider with me our relationship to those around us. An anonymous author put it very well when he said, "Lord let me be a doormat, if I can mark for someone else the Way."

## Women Receive Scholarship Support

By Rick Jones

This is the first year that the women's athletics division of Cedarville College has offered athletic scholarships.

In 1960, there was \$5,000 available for athletic scholarships. The student body has more than doubled since then, but in eighteen years the money available has grown to just \$9,000. As of now, \$1,000 of this is used in women's athletics, but this figure will grow in years to come.

Of the money in the men's division, most is used for basketball scholarships. Other areas include soccer, tennis, and track. These are given on the basis of student need, student ability, and college need in the particular sport.

Compared to the institutions Cedarville athletes must face, this \$9,000 is quite low. However, judging from the overall stand of the Cedarville College teams, this fact does not turn too many good athletes away. The credit for this must go to the athletes themselves. Several have chosen to attend Cedarville College at the loss of a larger scholarship.

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# Physical Fitness in the Christian Life

By Mr. Elvin King

Mr. King is a professor of physical education at Cedarville College.

To develop a concept of the importance of physical fitness in the life of a Christian, one needs to look at the creation of man, and then look at subsequent events and their effect on the physical aspects of life.

Genesis 2:7 says, "And the Lord formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul."

The Wesleyan Bible Commentary says that the name Adam comes from the Hebrew word "adamah," meaning ground. The physical material from which Adam was formed was the dust of the ground. The commentary goes on to say, "But the breath of life and a living soul do not speak expressly of a spiritual nature. They are rather, in the original, terms which refer to the physical life which man shares with animals."

A living soul in fact is the same word as that translated 'living creatures' in Genesis 1:20, 21. But the distinctive elements of the creation of man given in Genesis 1 are amplified here. For God is pictured as shaping man personally and carefully, as a potter shapes the vessel of clay. He personally breathed into Adam the breath of life, taking a far more intense interest in man than any of the creatures which preceded him." (Vol. 1, p. 32)

This concept that man was not created a dichotomy as body with the soul added later is supported in the New International Dictionary of New Testament Theology (pp. 234-236) where the editor Collin Brown quotes from Bult-

man. Talking about the Greek word for body (soma) Bultman says, "In Paul soma has a specialized meaning in the sense of person. Human existence — even in the sphere of the spirit — is a bodily, somatic existence. It is un-Pauline to think of the body merely as a figure or form. Romans 6:12 ('let not sin therefore reign in your mortal bodies, to make you obey their passions') and Romans 12:1 ('present your bodies a living sacrifice') clearly show that soma is not merely an outer form but the whole person. . . .

"The body is not something external to man which, as it were, is added to his essential self or soul." Man does not have a soma; he is a soma."

Brown adds in his own words: "Man's bodily existence does not in itself denote something either good or bad. But rather the body is the concrete sphere of existence in which man's relationship with God is realized."

It appears then that one cannot think about the physical fitness of man's body but only about the physical fitness of man.

Genesis 2:5: "And there was not a man to till the ground." Genesis 2:15: "And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden to till it and to keep it."

Even in the state of perfection and innocence the need for work is seen and this work is given to man. This was not a punishment of any kind. Apparently Adam was fit for work, and physical activity was beneficial to Adam.

In the third chapter of Genesis one can read about the original sin and the curse. The curse was not placed on man but on the ground. The curse caused the ground to bring forth thistles and thorns. This seemed to have a real impact on the frustration that would face man in his work. Genesis 3:19, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return to the ground." Neither man's ability nor responsibility to work changed as a consequence of sin. Genesis 3:23, "Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken."

Man's responsibility to work is repeat-

ed in Exodus 20:8, 9: "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work." This commandment follows the pattern set by God in creation. The pattern of six days of work is as clear as the seventh day of rest.

The rewards of labor are seen in Ecclesiastes 5:12. "The sleep of a labouring man is sweet, whether he eats little or much: but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep."

In terms of modern conveniences, most Americans today are rich. Even the wealthy people of Bible times lacked cars for transportation, golf carts to take the work out of leisure, and television to watch athletic contests without leaving the comforts of home.

The only time most professional people consistently exercise is when it is a planned part of their daily activities. As a physical being, man is still in need of this activity.

Since man is a physical being he must accept the idea that good physical condition does play a part in his Christian testimony.

I Corinthians 6:19, 20: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

There is a need to know how to maintain a state of good physical well-being. One cannot function to his potential mentally, socially, emotionally, and spiritually if he is weak physically. The question is not, do I need to maintain physical fitness. The question is, what type of exercise program and diet will help me to regain and maintain a satisfactory level of fitness and how will it best fit into my daily routine of life?

David says in Psalm 139:14, "I will praise thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." As one becomes more conscious of the functions of a healthy, well-conditioned body, he must marvel at the greatness of God. Are you in a state of physical well-being? Should you be?

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## Goal-A-Thon Results

By Bill Abernathy

Last quarter the Cedarville College Soccer team initiated a type of fund raising new to the College campus. Appropriately titled "The Goal-A-Thon," the project was planned to raise funds for the Baptist Bible Seminary and Institute in the Philippines. Although its success was not overwhelming, the Goal-A-Thon raised \$562.

During the Goal-A-Thon the team scored 31 times. The challenge was given to the student body and the faculty to match each score with a dime. Soccer coach John McGillivray stated that overall support was "fair," and that "some students and faculty members supported us quite well." He went on to say that he had secretly been hoping to raise one thousand dollars, but that he was pleased with the amount that was gathered.

Although the idea was not originated here at Cedarville (Western Baptist Bible College's soccer team conducted a similar project in 1976), Coach McGillivray is enthusiastic about the whole idea. "It gave us a reason for scoring goals other than winning," he commented. Plans are already underway for a similar project next season.

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## Mrs. McIntosh Handles 'Red Tape'

By Leslie Fields

She hustled in to her office from lunch just as the bell rang. She wasn't late, but there were already two needy students waiting for her. One from Whispering Cedars in need of an interview, another with registration problems. Frontal assault was the method of attack employed and soon drawers were being rummaged through, filing cabinets were opened, and stacks of forms were shuffled through. Her search still unrewarded, she briskly started toward the door and suddenly, remembering that someone else was waiting for her, turned and apologetically stagewhispered "Red tape!"

She returned in a few moments with the coveted item and the student left a satisfied customer. Just as she turned to



Mrs. McIntosh, recorder for the Academic Records Office, pauses from her busy day to relax a bit.

address the impatient reporter, a tremulous knock announced the presence of two more needy students. Once more she turned and said with a reassuring nod, "This is the way it always is."

As the Recorder for the Academic Records office, a job she describes as being in between Registrar and Secretary, Mrs. McIntosh is accustomed to solving problems for students and faculty alike.

Along with her numerous duties, putting schedules together, organizing registration, having charge over the academic records and assigning classrooms, she has also been called upon to dispense buttons, needles and thread for ripped apparel, masking tape for broken shoes and advice for confused students.

She works 40 hours a week in her office in the Ad building but has often taken unfinished work home at night as well. Her husband, Mr. McIntosh, Bible professor here at Cedarville attests to her diligence. "You wouldn't believe all the paperwork that goes into it." A note of pride crept into his voice. "It's a lot of responsibility but she enjoys it. She does very well."

In spite of the long hours, Mrs. McIntosh feels her job is only secondary.

"My main job is as a mother and wife. I have a very patient and understanding husband. Our children have been helpful and cooperative through the years. This is what has made my service as Academic Recorder possible," she acknowledged.

Upon mention of her children, the proud mother whipped out her wallet photos and narrated as she pointed to each one. "We have four children: Mark, Michael, Rick and Kathy, and two grandchildren. Have you ever had my husband in class? Well, when he's with the grandkids he's a completely different person. We have a field day with them," she said animatedly.

Her job as Recorder began in 1972, but her work experience dates to her student days at Bryan College and has, over the years encompassed a wide variety of activities. Her list includes dishwasher, secretary, substitute teacher, private tutor, Sunday school teacher, Pastor's wife, head of the Cedarville Post Office, President of the P.T.A., and Secretary of the Music Boosters club.

Her job as dishwasher was perhaps the most important of all. It was there

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Whispering Cedars





Phil Miller, Jim Hunt, Dave Cobb, Rich Luedeke and Craig Miller practice the song "Tradition."

## 'Fiddler' Underway

By Ginny Decker

"We plan to finish on time," was Rich Luedeke's response when asked how the musical drama *Fiddler on the Roof* was progressing. The presentation of this Broadway classic is scheduled to run from February 23 to 25.

Luedeke is encouraged by the casts' enthusiasm and the potential they exhibit. Throughout the practices there is an air of excitement as the deadline approaches. Most of the time, the cast members leave the rehearsals exhausted but satisfied with the time they've spent.

It has been a different but challenging experience for Rich as he directs the musical. The play does not encourage the use of creative imagination as did last year's performance of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, which Rich also directed, but *Fiddler* demands the authenticity of the old Jewish culture and traditions. He attempts to achieve this proposition throughout his rehearsals.

## Mrs. McIntosh...

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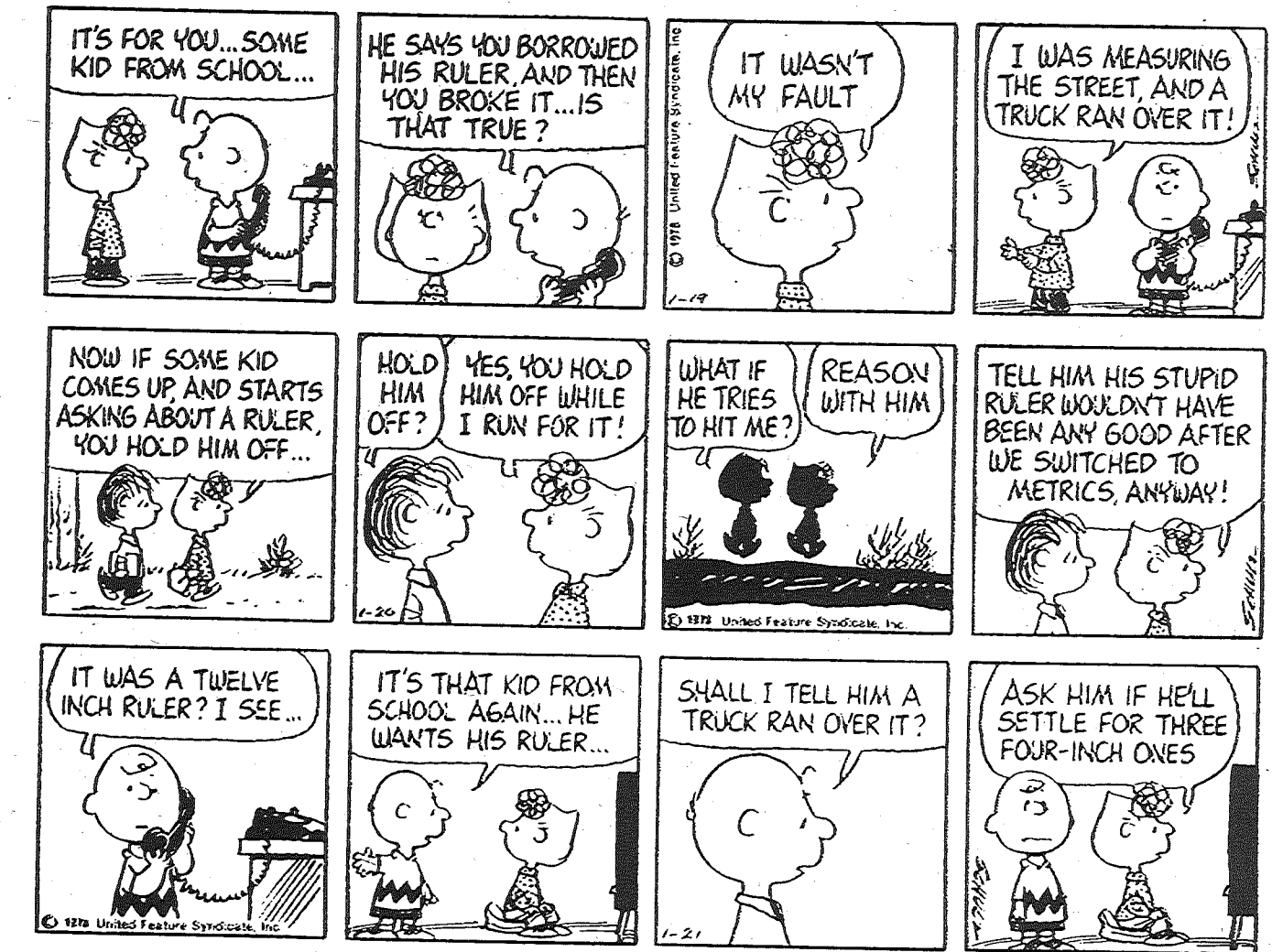
in the romantic setting of dirty dishes and soiled aprons that love got its first sight. "Dick and I were assigned to the same dish crew. That's how we met." She laughed reminiscently. "It was love at first sight, and right over a Hobart dishwasher made in my own hometown!"

"He was very studious and I was a physical education major at the time and a real sports buff. No one thought we'd make it together because we seemed to be so different," she said with an ironic smile and a "we-knew-better" tone of voice.

She later changed her major but her interest in sports has not faded. Mr. McIntosh frankly admits "She knows more about sports than I do." Mrs. McIntosh says "Dick's not the sports nut I am. But I'm not one to give batting averages or who did what and when, where and how. There are so many facts and figures to remember for my job that I just like to relax and enjoy the games. My goals are to attend a game between the Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns, to go to a pro-hockey game and a pro-tennis match."

There is yet another title this sports nut bears. This one graciously bestowed upon her by her husband. "She's a pack-rat. You name it and she collects it: seashells, plants, rocks, anything."

Mrs. McIntosh laughingly accepts



## Review...

# Hale & Wilder Provide Inspiring Evening

By Steve Myers

The chapel was as full for a concert as I have ever seen it. The performance given by Robert Hale and Dean Wilder was inspiring, to say the least.

Those who enjoy the operatic style of singing had the perfect occasion to hear two masters of the trade last Friday evening.

Hale is a leading baritone with the New York City Opera Company, and Wilder is a tenor with extensive opera credits also. The two have combined

their talents for more than 1000 performances, many of them sacred.

The set last week opened with several popular love songs of the past few years, including hits such as "Maria" from the motion picture "West Side Story" and "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha."

The accompanist on piano was Ovid Young of the piano duo Nielson and Young. His solo opportunity was limited to a delightful arrangement of Leroy Anderson's "Sleighride." Later in the concert, Young pulled out the stops on the chapel organ for a hymn arrangement in the contemporary vein.

The sacred set was highlighted by Mr. Hale's rendition of a spiritual, "Deep River," and a duet with Mr. Wilder of Verdi's "Praise Ye." The closing number was a favorite of mine, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The experience of hearing two refined voices such as these would be a highlight in anyone's cultural enrichment. Whether in octave unison or two-part harmony, Hale and Wilder demonstrated their craft seemingly with ease.

One difficulty should be noted, that of programming. I was impressed with the fact that no taped backgrounds were utilized, but most of the selections were of a drawn-out ballad style which tended



The singing duo of Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, with accompanist Ovid Young, performed last Friday for the CC audience.

to make the concert drag after about the tenth selection. Many folks would have appreciated more instrumentals from Mr. Young for variety.

If you missed this fine duo last week, be sure to catch them the next time. If you heard them this time, you know what I mean.

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# Cedarville's Basketball Team Begins to Gel with Success

By Fred Greetham

The Cedarville College Basketball team seems to be warming up on the hardwoods as the temperatures outside are cooling down. The hoopsters have begun to gel as they had a successful weekend notching back to back victories over Walsh College, 84-80, Friday night, and stopping a late threat by Mercy College of Detroit to win 75-71 Saturday night.

The two wins moved their record up to 4-8 overall, at the halfway mark of the schedule. Cedarville suffered through the Christmas break as they won only one of their five outings, including Mid-Ohio Conference losses against Malone College and Rio Grande College. The break also saw the Yellow Jackets lose two games at the Findlay College Tourney, before notching a win in Detroit against Mercy College.

Friday night Cedarville won their first Mid-Ohio Conference encounter as they travelled up to Canton, Ohio to defeat Walsh College 84-80. In doing so they raised their record to 1-2 to the MOC, and to 3-8 overall.

Cedarville was led by the Reep brothers in the triumph against Walsh as older brother Jeff hit 24 points, and Dan added 20. Eric Mounts counted for 19 for Cedarville.

In the Saturday night contest against Mercy College of Detroit the Yellow Jackets broke out to an early lead, maintained it for much of the early part of the game, but found the score tied 32 apiece at the intermission as Mercy put on a late spurt at the end of the first half.

The second half saw Cedarville again open up a sizable lead of 61-49 with 7:30 to play in the game. The ensuing three and a half minutes saw Mercy outscore Cedarville 10-2 in cutting the lead down to 4 at 63-59 with about four minutes to go.

The following two minutes saw Cedarville push its lead up to 8 points with 1:12 to go as Eric Mounts hit on a driving lay-up courtesy of a goal-tending call.

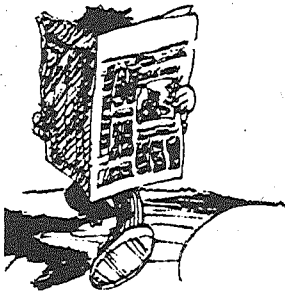
The final minute became quite hectic as a full court press applied by Mercy caused several Jacket turnovers which were cashed in on. With just three seconds to show on the clock, the scoreboard showed Cedarville leading by a sparse two points at 73-71, as Eric Mounts was fouled. He went to the line and hit both free throws to salt the game away for Cedarville, in making the final tally 75-71.

Individually, Senior captain Jeff Reep probably had his finest night of the

season as he gathered 35 points in leading the Jacket scoring attack. Dan Reep hit on seven markers from the field for 12 points, and Eric Mounts added 13, most of them coming late in the game.

The two wins for the weekend upped the record to 4-8. This weekend Cedarville will play host to the Ohio Dominican Panthers in a Mid-Ohio Conference clash. Game time is slated for 7:30 following the Junior Varsity contest.

The Junior Varsity, whose record is 3-1, trounced Southern State College in the preliminary game Saturday night. Leading the way were freshmen Fred Ricker with 24 points and Randy Meister with 22. Ted DeShields added 20.



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Jeff Reep goes up in the Cedarville victory against Mercy College of Detroit.

## Unity Key to Women's Success

by Mark Warren

"We are definitely a winning oriented team with a lot of unity," asserted Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah, the head coach of the 1977-78 women's basketball team.

A positive attitude and a LOT of hard work seem to be the ingredients mixed into the squad as they optimistically anticipate this year's competitive schedule.

According to Coach Jeremiah, competition is becoming stiffer and stiffer, growing with "leaps and bounds," as women's programs are continually developing, especially in larger schools.

Last season, the roundballers posted a 13-10 record, while this year they're looking for 16-17 victories. Coach Jeremiah admits that it is very hard to predict a win-loss tally in light of increasing competition, especially being a small college.

Cedarville's women's basketball team is competing in the Ohio Valley League Conference in which they finished second last year. A realistic goal they are "shooting" for this year, is to maintain their runner-up status, being an underdog to a tough University of Dayton ball club.

Earning starting positions for Cedarville are Vicki Butler, Cathy Bunton, Doreen Sands, Becky Ziemer, Kim Gall, and 6 ft. Julie Limbaugh, who is expected to add depth to the team. Also expected to liven the pace is 5 ft. 8 in. Kim Hill, a new player from Xenia, Ohio.

Coach Jeremiah knew Kim previously, worked with her, and has this to say, "She is really going to help us. She is a very good shooter and is expected to give an offensive punch to the team."

Cedarville travelled to Ohio Northern University this past weekend, where they quickly fell behind 17-2 before gaining their footing and slowly making their way to a 67-63 victory.

Kim Gall capped the contest in the final six seconds on foul shots, which broke the tie and sent the team four points ahead for the win. Despite the slow start, the roundballers shot 48 per cent from the floor.

Transfer student Kim Hill was high scorer with 19 points and Vicki Butler, who played the entire game without a foul, was named Player of the Game.

The Junior Varsity squad fell 54-34, while sophomore Sue Kulp and freshman Becky Needles were high scorers with 11 points and ten points respectively.

### Sports Brief...

## The Profit of Bodily Exercise

"For bodily exercise profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things..." (KJV I Tim. 4:8). How many times have you heard this verse quoted as a proof-text for not exercising? Probably too often. It seems to me that we Christians need to take a long, hard look at what the Bible really does say about exercise.

I Corinthians 3:16 & 17; 6:19 and 20 both declare that a Christian's body is the temple of God, and as such it should not be defiled. To most of us this means no alcohol, drugs or cigarettes, but did you ever think that being overweight and/or out of shape could also be considered as a defilement of the body? The basic principle of these verses is that we are to take good care of our bodies.

The Bible also tells us that we are to be good stewards. This involves more than just our time and our money. Although we often take it for granted, God has given us a body to use in service for Him. The condition in which this body is kept is largely up to us, and if we are proper stewards, we will keep our bodies in the best operating condition possible.

There are other passages from which applications could be drawn, but what about the verse quoted at the beginning of this article? Does not it say that exercise is useless? There are two facts about I Timothy 4:8 which cannot be overlooked. First, the text is not an attack on exercise, but it is an exposition of the Christian walk, and it should be treated as such. Second, the verse does not say that exercise has no merit, but rather that it has less merit than godliness, and so consequently, exercise should not be placed above godliness in our priority structure. Perhaps a better translation of I Timothy 4:8 is, "For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things..." (NIV).

Keeping oneself in condition is not just a necessity for athletes, it is a necessity for all Christians. Our body is a gift from God, and with that gift comes the responsibility to use it wisely. Let's get in shape.

—Bill Abernathy

## Wrestling Squad Drops Dual Meet

By Craig Vielguth

After an extensive holiday lay-off, the Yellow Jacket wrestling squad dropped a 31-23 dual meet last weekend with Sinclair College.

Although Coach Duncan Fields thought the team, as a whole, did not wrestle well, he singled out 167-pounder Mary Warren and Jeff Conklin at 177 pounds as giving standout performances. Warren notched his third pinfall of the season while Conklin devastated his Sinclair opponent 15-1.

Commenting on the team's performances, Fields stated, "The results of our two-week lay-off really showed; however, I am confident the team will shift gears and start to get things in stride as we begin the second half of our season."

This Friday the squad travels to Dayton to take on the Flyers. The following Wednesday they tangle with Findlay College, a match-up that has always produced excellent winning performances. Action that night starts at 8:30.

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